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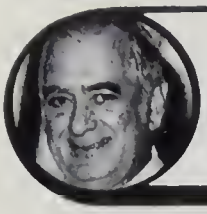

President's Page

John E. Lenker, CSNA LM 1-21

Report on the Blue Ribbon Committee

First Discussion:

The C.S.N.A. is a great association, widely respected, and a recognized leader in the numismatic world. There is no reason to believe that drastic changes are necessary, but all members agreed that some advancement is needed to be able to continue the educational goals of the association.

Results of the Day-Long Meeting:

A change in emphasis, rather than radical experimentation, is needed. The goal would be to recapture the educational aspects and fun of the conventions of the past with less chance of huge financial losses which would force a curtailment in the benefits to the hobby. No thought of a retrenchment was entertained, but a leap forward in the promotion, extension, and protection of numismatics was foremost in all suggestions.

Changes Which Will be Suggested:

Each officer in the association will have a specific function at each convention. At the April board meeting, President Lenker will assign the present officers to their tasks at future coin meets. The next election will be one in which candidates will run for a specific assignment. In this way, those choosing to serve will know exactly what their office will entail and will know the route they will take if they hope to be president of the association some day.

Two new positions will be created as appointed offices. A bourse coordinator and a publicity chairman will be added to the list of present offices. As these two jobs are the very heart of our success, it was felt that no current officers could justifiably be asked to absorb either of these two demanding jobs.

Another change which will be suggested has to do with the scheduling of the conventions. While the meetings will be three days, Sunday will be set aside as a day of education only. On Fridays and Saturdays, up to the time of the banquet, nothing will be planned except the business of buying and selling coins by the bourse dealers or at an auction. The bourse will be closed at about the time most dealers have been shutting down at present and the banquet will begin. Sunday will be a day of educational programs, for which the CSNA has become renowned. This day will give the association a chance to inform the advanced collector and leisurely instruct the beginner.

In the future, all outlays of money will be under the direct control of the CSNA officers. No hosting club will be asked to assume the responsibility of making decisions which could force a reduction in the educational programs of the state organization. All functions at the conventions would be self-supporting, no subsidies being granted by the association.

These recommendations would start with the fall convention of 1978. The outstanding symposium already planned for March, 1978, and the spring convention at the Jack Tar would not be affected in any way. Starting in 1979, there would be two conventions and two symposiums each year, one in the north and one in the south just as now. By moving the symposium to the same time as the conventions, it is felt that there would be more people to enjoy the valuable events and there would be less conflict with the evergrowing numismatic calendar.

Suggestions Which the Committee Beliceves Need Attention:

Members and dealers should be reminded that the officers of the association do not receive gratis rooms and meals. A complimentary room for the president is supplied by hotels as a part of their policy. The CSNA accepts these rooms so that small meetings can be held to discuss the usual problems which arise at conventions. No free meals are provided for the officers or workers of the CSNA. All money made from the coin show is used for advancement of the hobby.

A hard-nosed committee must review every aspect of the financial picture to insure that no money which could be directed to enrichment of the hobby is needlessly spent.

Summary of the Day's Meeting:

Every coin organization is facing the same problems. The main ones seem to be unwanted competition with local coin shows, the loss of bourse dealers, and the commercial shows. While the CSNA once was sought by local clubs, it now competes with them in the smaller towns and therefore defeats its own goal. The new system seems to continue the aid always given by the CSNA to the hobby but without the negative aspect of harming local coin club shows. With a dedicated group of officers who know their individual jobs and

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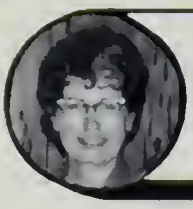

Editorially

COLLECTING . . . given the smallest encouragement, a sense of competition, and a club to belong to, people will collect just about anything.

With the advent of the Bicentennial, collectors have been in hot pursuit of historical items such as coins, manuscripts, straight razors, thimbles, glass paperweights, etc. Such a lively traffic has developed in these collectibles they are now called "cultural antiques." This gives us the opportunity to cherish the primal, honest, unpretentious things to which this country owes its greatness. As a collector, you can have part of your country's history with your buttons, bottles, and barbed wire.

Collectors appear to non-collectors as being selfish, and sometimes half-mad as they go about spending large amounts of money on some small insignificant bits of hammered copper bearing a crooked tree, or a scrap of paper with a faded signature. In reality, they are benefactors of society and the serious collector enjoys sharing with his fellow-man, this bit of historical wealth.

Two kinds of collectors emerge from all of this. First, the serious collector who learns from what he collects. He delves into the background of the what, where, when, and why of his treasure. Even a small collection with the knowledge that goes with it, benefits the individual in many ways. Secondly, there is the "so-so" collector, better known as a gatherer, picking up whatever happens to strike his fancy that particular day. He tosses it into a drawer and forgets about it.

If you have duplicates, it is customary to pass them on to the custody of those who share your delight in them. No one can ever truly own such treasures of the past, all we can have is the privilege of appreciating them.

Be as it may, whether you are a serious collector or a part-time gatherer, we all share in the fine art of accumulation. Good hunting!

Pres. Message (Cont.)

do them, we can encourage a superior class of dealers and also compete with the profit-motivated commercial shows.

The Committee Has Confidence:

There seems to be little doubt that the governing board of the CSNA will accept these suggestions and act on them immediately. Most of the officers know that changes are absolutely necessary and are ready to pitch in and do their part.

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A Mirror of World Cultures

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Introduction: The usefulness of numismatology.

Coins are reflections of their originators and their times. Just as astronomers recreate the history of the universe by studying light rays reaching our planet, so the numismatist recreates events in the history of our planet by studying the reflections from earlier periods; namely, the coins which have survived to our time. Each coin is like a light ray from the past. It can be used in reconstructing a picture of the culture where it was issued, including the technology, level of artistic attainment, deities revered by the people, events in their economic and political history, patterns of trade and diffusion of techniques, as well as styles of dress and architectural design. Coins even help reconstruct the changes that have occurred in epigraphy over the centuries.

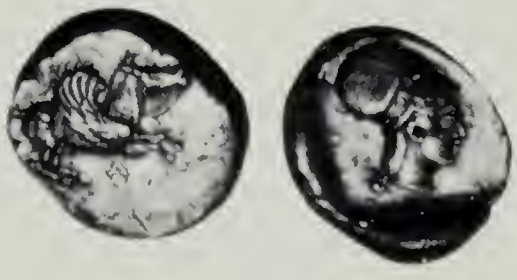
To be sure, coins alone cannot supply all this information. There are some limitations. First of all, coins can tell us nothing about the culture that existed before their invention which was probably during the seventh century before Christ. Secondly, the data provided by the coins must be interpreted to allow for data supplied by other cultural artifacts which have survived. A third limitation is that relatively few of the ancient coins can be attributed in a definitive archaeological sense to a particular hoard found in an exact site accompanied by other artifacts which can be dated.

In spite of the limitations, coins are among the best examples of surviving cultural materials. There are others to be sure. Stone implements are relatively barren, although they can be ordered chronologically and attest to increasingly sophisticated techniques. Pot-sherds convey important information, even more so where the sherds have been decorated. Jewelry and metalwork found in tombs have conveyed a sense of the levels of artistic achievement in ancient times and, like other artifacts, allow for comparisons between culture regions. Coins have all the advantages of metal artifacts. They can be subjected to detailed scientific analysis in terms of their metal chemistry, and can be examined quite well from photographs thus relieving one of the need to handle an actual specimen in order to study it. Moreover, in some instances, coins are the only traces of certain kings or historical monuments which are not mentioned in surviving written accounts. A study of culture history is incomplete if the evidence from coins is ignored. If the evidence is taken into account, it adds considerable depth to one's understanding of historical trends which are visible even in our day.

Given a good case for numismatology, how does one go about it? Unfortunately, there is no simple answer. Ancient numismatology has only recently come into its own as a branch of classical archaeology. The path to the study of at least the ancient branch of the field has usually been a thorough grounding in the classics: Greek and Latin as well as classical history. The volumes which discuss the subject, therefore, generally assume a level of prior historical knowledge which leaves the material beyond the reach of most undergraduates in colleges and universities today. There is in fact no introductory work which leads students to the point where they can benefit from the scholarly work that has been and continues to be published in the field. A purpose of these discussions is to provide such an introduction.

Now consider an ancient coin.

This is a Corinthian stater made about 460 B.C. at the beginning of the classical period and immediately prior to the beginning of the classical period and immediately prior to the period of finest art in Greek history. On one side there is a flying horse — Pegasus — and on the other a helmeted female head — Athena Chalinitis.



The coin is made of a silver. It is not perfectly round and there is almost no inscription. In fact there are only two letters on the coin: a koppa behind the helmet of Athena, and a koppa between the front and hind hoofs of Pegasus. The stater is 2 cm. in diameter and weighs 8.5 gm.

Again, our appreciation for the coin is enhanced by knowing something about the techniques that went into its manufacture. The silver, of course, had to be mined somewhere. It is likely that Corinth got its silver from the Adriatic since there were no silver mines in the territorial vicinity of Corinth and her sea-faring interests were directed more toward the Adriatic than the Aegean. Other metals used at the time were gold and electrum (a natural mixture of gold and silver) as well as bronze (Cu + tin) and copper.

Once dug from the ground, the ore had to be refined or smelted. Gardner relates how gold was refined by the ancient Egyptians: The gold was placed in an earthen pot; then lead, tin, salt and barley bran were added. The mixture of substances was then heated and kept for five days.[1]

It is more than likely that the techniques of engraving the dies were borrowed from techniques developed for cutting gems and engraving seals, which were old art forms. The evidence for this includes similar designs and the rapid progress in stylistic development, once the idea of metal engraving caught on. The dies were made of specially tempered or hardened metal; usually bronze containing a high proportion of tin, or else of iron. The dies were usually intaglio — like the seals and gems — and carved directly into the surface of the metal.

The tools used were probably like those a hand engraver would use today. (Incidentally, hand engraving is a fast-disappearing art.) A pointed tool was probably used to make the outline of the design on the smooth face of the die. Then, with the use of gravers, chisels, burins and punches, the design would be cut into the metal.

Coin blanks could be cast in molds, or the metal may have been formed into long cylindrical ingots. Coin blanks could be cut from the end of the ingots, checked by a balance weight and heated in a furnace. Each blank would be removed from the furnace with a pair of tongs and placed on top of the lower die wedged in some sort of anvil (the stump of an old olive tree might have served.) The coin maker placed the upper die over the blank and gave it a good strike with a hammer. The surface against the anvil die bore the obverse type; the surface hit by the upper die became the reverse type. The blank was removed and allowed to cool. The result was a coin such as the Corinthian stater we have seen.

Sometimes coiners would take short cuts and use the coins of a neighboring state or some other city rather than starting from scratch, as it were. They would heat the coins again in their own furnaces, then restrike the planchets using their own dies. Sometimes the original device was not completely obliterated, leaving an overstrike which is actually very useful in determining the chronology of types.

Another short-cut was the use of countermarks. If the coiners didn't want to bother with reheating and manufacturing their own types, they used a tiny punch with a small design representing the state or moneyer.[2]

The ancient furnaces and workshops where the coins were fashioned may have been, as Seltman suggests, "nothing better than a small hut of sundried brick, or a wooden shanty, containing in one corner a little clay-built furnace fed with charcoal." What a contrast to the modern mint with its massive complex equipment — reduction machines, coin presses, conveyor belts, and machines for testing, counting and stacking the finished product!

Definitions: primitive money, currency, money and coin

We have taken for granted that we all know what is meant by a "coin." Before being able to delve further into research topics such as the origin and development of coinage, some definitions are needed which will at once restrict and add clarity to the discussion. The term "coinage" has a very technical and restricted meaning in numismatology which distinguishes it from other terms such as "currency" and "money," in spite of the fact that in everyday conversation we use the terms interchangeably.

Numismatology, is the study of numismatics or numismatic things. It is the study of coins, tokens, medals, paper money and objects closely resembling them in form or purpose. The term is derived from the Latin **nummis** meaning "coin." The Latin was in turn derived from the Greek **Nomisma** — the current coins of the state — which is related to the term **nomos,** meaning anything sanctioned by usage, custom, law or ordinance. Thus the etymology of the word "numismatic" takes us back to the origin of coinage. Coinage was a result of customary practice which eventually came to be protected by the laws of the land.

EVOLUTION FROM PRIMITIVE MONEY TO COINAGE

"As the benefits of commerce were more widely extended by importing commodities of which there was deficiency and exporting those of which there was an excess, the use of currency was an indispensable device. As the necessaries of Nature were not all easily portable, people agreed, for purpose of barter, mutually to give and receive some article which,. while it was itself a commodity, was practically easy to handle in the business of life; some such article as iron or silver, which was at first defined simply by size and weight, although, finally

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they went further, and set a stamp upon every coin to relieve them from the trouble of weighing it, as the stamp impressed upon the coin was an indication of quantity."

Aristotle. Politics.: i. 6 14-16, Trans. Welldon

The most primitive exchange practices were related to barter — the exchange of commodities themselves. Gradually a few commodities, such as household utensils, articles of warfare, or agricultural animals and equipment came to be valued as stores of wealth and articles of exchange. Articles were more likely to qualify as primitive money to the extent that they were durable, portable, divisible, recognizable and acceptable. Whatever the unit, it was used in making a large portion of the payments customary in the community concerned and it was accepted in payment with the expectation that it could be used again to make other payments.

Metal used to facilitate the exchange of goods is **currency.** Currency in Homeric times consisted of metal basins, tripods and axes. With the introduction of scales, the clumsy forms of currency disappeared and the metal itself was used. When the currency was used according to a specific weight standard, it became **money** in the technical sense. After a time, probably to facilitate transactions, the metal money was stamped with a device, making it **coinage.** Coinage, therefore, consists of metal which has been stamped with a mark guaranteeing its weight, purity, and backing by the state and the laws as something which is acceptable for the payment of debts.

Stage I included the Dorian invasions when the mainland of Greece was in turmoil and old customs were being challenged. It is likely that during those times of distress, there was a tendency to place value in the objects needed for survival — animals, utensils, weapons and slaves. The more transportable and divisible of these objects would have been used with increasing frequency in exchange. By Homeric times the ox had become the basic standard of value. Subsequently (1000 — 800 B.C.), metals were broken into different weights and fractions of the ox-unit. Thus the gold unit in the Aegean became a little pellet, bar, or ring weighing about 8.5 gm. the price of an ox. The copper unit of value became a large ingot weighing about 25.5 Kgm. which was likewise the price of an ox. Each of these weights was called a **talenton** by the Greeks since each bore an equivalent value. That the ox-unit was the basic standard is reflected by the shape of the early copper ingots. Some ingots have been found in Cyprus cast in the shape of ox-hides from which the tail and head were cut away; one side of the ingot was rough like the hairy cow-hide; the other side resembled the raw inside with its edges curling inside.

During stage II, the Ionians on the island of Miletus established trading contacts with the Phoenicians. Possibly as a result of this contact, they adjusted the weight of their talenton to include the **Mna** which was a Babylonian weight used by the Phoenicians. During stage II, metal bullion was weighed out in balances. The marks of guarantee were engraved on the weights themselves. Then the marks guaranteeing weight and purity were transferred onto the pieces of metal themselves, stage IV, the stage of coinage, was reached.

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Attention! Club Secretaries

The Junior Scholarship Program plans to sponsor deserving young numismatists at the 10th Annual California State Numismatic Association's Educational Symposium again this coming March 18, 1978. The symposium will be held at the same location as last year, the Holiday Inn, Fullerton, Ca. near the Riverside Freeway and Harbor Blvd.

If your club would like to be represented, choose a young man or woman, up to the age of 18, send their name, address, and phone number, along with a short resume of their numismatic activities in the club to JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, P.O. Box 499, Colton, Ca. 92324. Also, the name of a club representative, their address and phone number we can contact if necessary.

This is a very interesting day for California Numismatists, young and old alike. We have a chance to meet speakers who are well-known across the nation, and join in the fellowship with our friends from other clubs.

The scholarship winners will be selected by the program committee and notification will be made by phone. All applications **must** be received by February 25, 1978.

The Nuggets of Gold Gulch

By William O. West, CSNA 2756

The California Pacific International Exposition also known as America's Exposition, San Diego, 1935, was created for various purposes. First, there had been a previous successful exposition in 1915 to commemorate the completion of the Panama Canal and second, the Century of Progress in Chicago had been financially endearing. It was further believed that large western construction projects should be celebrated, such as Boulder Dam and the Metropolitan Aqueduct, which would bring more water to San Diego. Emphasis was also given to the "place where California began" and of course, Money. The depression was ending and tourist dollars would be welcomed.

The Exposition was held in Balboa Park, scene of the Panama-California show of 1915. Some sixty odd features of interest were developed and most of the construction was in early Spanish and Moorish styles. The features included the Spanish Village, Alcazar Gardens, Globe Theater, the Modern Home, Cafe of the World, the Ford Building, Organ Pavilion and many others. Last but not least was GOLD GULCH.

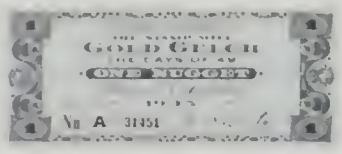
Harry Oliver, a veteran prospector, supervised construction and Director of Architecture, Richard S. Requa, wrote, "Here was reproduced in all its colorful detail, a thriving mining town of those roaring days that began in '49." It was located in a small canyon and lies today about halfway between the main gate of the Balboa Naval Hospital and the Aerospace Museum.

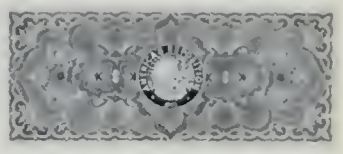
The official guide to the Exposition noted that ingress to the Gulch would be by stagecoach or burro. It was indeed a western mining town with a Sheriff, jail, bank, chinese laundry, hitching posts and a mine. There was also a "hanging tree" with a dummy swinging from one of its branches. A replica of Mark Twain's cabin stood on a nearby knoll, appropriately called "jackass hill".

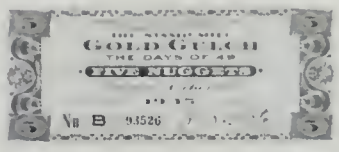
In contemporary photographs one notes that the largest building, a barn-like structure, bears a sign, "The Stamp Mill". The coupon "Nuggets" (illustrated) were sold for use in The Stamp Mill for "participation in amusement entertainment."

No correspondents have been able to recall precisely what this amusement consisted of, however it is recorded that the police kept a sharp eye on the Gulch because of one reported type of entertainment, illegal gambling.

The NUGGETS are the size of regular U.S. banknotes. The 10 Nuggets are on tan paper, the FIVES and ONES are on different shades of light green. All engraving is in dark green with the exception of the serial letters and numbers which are red. The reverses are alike, having in the center a representation of the California Tower and the California Building, somewhat similar to the reverse design of the San Diego Souvenir half dollar of 1935. There may be other denominations however that are unknown to this writer as was the cost and exchange value of the Nuggets at the time.







The Exposition was a success. It brought money to the area, the President of the United States visited it, Mints at Denver and San Francisco issued half dollars in its honor, and during a designated "Fleet Week" Admiral Joseph Reeves brought 114 ships to San Diego, giving some 60,000 Navymen a chance to look it over.

The town of Gold Gulch has long since disappeared. The trail is now a paved driveway and the canyon is quiet and shaded by shrubs and eucalyptus trees. Only the name remains.

Some acquaintances (male) who attended the Exposition were asked about Gold Gulch. Their memories about it, after 42 years, appeared rather dim, yet they exhibited remarkable clarity when they recalled that a few hundred yards up the trail on the opposite side there was another feature of the Exposition known as ZORO GARDENS. This was ballyhooed as "The Home of the Nudists", . . . now there was this little blonde . . .

Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics

HARRY HUNTINGTON CSNA #2830

It all started a long time ago, in a different age and a different place. Salt Lake City to be exact, when the pace of life was a great deal slower and things that happened then seem now to be fascinating. The oldest boy in a family of five, living on a very small farm, on the outskirts of Salt Lake City, where the farm next to theirs was a way station for the notorious Dalton Gang, and on going into Salt Lake City, was given a ride on the great white horse of "Buffalo Bill" Cody. Harry has many memories of his boyhood.

Bitten early by the collecting bug, Harry would save his "pennies" until he had enough to send to either Norman Schultz or B. Max Mehl for a large cent, trying to collect a compete set of them. The Red Book of today was not in existence, and his three reference books were Money, Reference and Values by Farran Zerbe, The Star Coin Book by B. Max Mehl, and the Illustrated Catalog by Norman Schultz. Later, he used the New Hub Coin Book, published by Alexander and Company.

Harry's family left Salt Lake City when he was 10, and settled in San Francisco. His years of schooling at James Lick and at Polytechnic High, were always accompanied by a job after school or on Saturdays, both to keep himself in spending money and to supplement the family income. Harry's father was, I guess you'd call it, "fiddle-footed", and did many things, including being a deputy sheriff, working the Comstock Lode in Virginia City, and a riverboat Engineer on the Sacramento River.

He met very simply, by living across the street from her, the girl he finally married. She was only fourteen at the time, but he told her that when she got old enough they would get married, which they did in February of 1929. This was not a very good year, as the stock market crashed in that year, so losing his job, he worked at whatever he could, even considering making a trip to Half Moon Bay with a car for a bootlegger. Prohibition was in, those years, and hard liquor was out, so if you had it you were in, (jail, I mean).

In those depression years, coins were put aside to some degree, and many nights were spent in soaking off stamps from Mission mixtures. In November of 1930 the first of his three children was born, and his first association with the Barber and Beauty Supply business was made when he answered an ad for a delivery boy. This was the start of a long thirty-four year association culminating with the ownership of the business.

Around 1950, Harry's interest in coins again took precedence over photography, train and street car pictures of the West (I'd hate to count the number of times we have sat in railroad yards, waiting for the trains to pass), Ham Radio, etc., etc. He at present belongs to A.N.A., C.S.N.A., Northern California Numismatic Association, where he is co-chairman with his wife for

publicity, San Francisco Coin Club, Past President, Bourse Chairman, and Vice President, Napa Coin Club, North Bay Coin Club, where he is Vice President and the Mission Bell Coin Club, where he was a Director. He is also a 32nd degree Mason and a Life member of the Golden West Chapter, and finally a member of the Huntington Family Association. He started planning a long time ago for his retirement, and made sure he would have plenty to do.

Harry has exhibited many times, and although at first it was rough in finding just the right combination, he kept at it and has finally won many times. To him it is a joy to feel that through his efforts, someone else may become interested in numismatics. His best word of advice to all beginning collectors is "buy the book, then the coin". He would like in the future to become a judge, feeling that what he has learned through his exhibiting, and studying, both history and coinage, that he will be of assistance to the younger numismatist coming along behind him.

For a most rewarding forty-eight years, with never a dull moment, the girl across the street thanks you.

Rose Huntington

Numismatic Ambassador Award

The Numismatic Ambassador Award, sponsored by Numismatic News, was established in 1974 to annually recognize outstanding people from coast to coast whose extraordinary leadership, abilities, devotion, sincerity, patience, perseverance, and an ability to get things done have contributed greatly to the coin hobby's development.

Another Californian was so honored at the CSNA's Pasadena Convention recently, Mr. Herbert Bergen. A coin collector since 1909, Mr. Bergen has served as President of his home club, The Orange County Coin Club in 1944, President of the California State Numismatic Association from 1959-1961, and President of the American Numismatic Association in 1969.

Mr. Krause told the audience of Mr. Bergen's behind-the-scenes work with the U. S. Treasury in establishing the ANA Certification Service to detect counterfeit coins. In recognition of his many years of collecting and study of America's colonial coinage, he was named to the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee to advise on proposed currency and medals for the Bicentennial era. Mr. Bergen was the 32nd recipient of the Ambassador award since it was established.

Mr. Chet Krause is shown here presenting the award to Mr. Bergen. Other recipients are shown, from left to right, Bryan Burke, Glen Smedley, Dorothy Baber, and Charles Colver.

CSNA salutes each of these dedicated numismatists for their devotion to our hobby.

California State Numismatic Association

proudly and sincerely
presents this resolution to

Mary Brooks

Whereas, Mrs. Brooks recognized the historic value of the San Francisco Old Mint building, and . . .

Whereas, she used her knowledge of the past to follow through and retain the same design and fabric as the structure had boasted for one hundred years, and . . .

Whereas, she understood the value of modern building codes, but insured that the newer, safer methods preserved the appearance of the original structural components, and . . .

Whereas, the Director of the Mint recognized that visitors would naturally expect to see coins in a museum in an Old Mint building, and . . .

Whereas, she inspired such confidence in the future of the mint building as a perpetual museum that donations of artifacts of great financial and historic wealth were forthcoming, and . . .

Whereas, Mrs. Brooks exhibited such willingness to cooperate with the California State Numismatic Association that even the most skeptical member was proud to see the Association's Californiana Collection placed on loan to the Old Mint, and on display there.

Be It Now Resolved, that this organization is honored to present this resolution to **Mary Brooks** for her outstanding contribution to our hobby in the State of California.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1977

President John E. Lenker
John E. Lenker

Secretary Charles G. Colver
Charles G. Colver

Hy Spitz -- He was one of the Good Guys

(Hy was the man who introduced me to coin collecting about 1950, inviting me to the Orange County Coin Club meeting. I joined the same night. He was everything his daughter wrote about him, and more. He was a good friend!)

WINN OSBORN, CSNA 735
President 1963-65

Hundreds of people came to Hy Spitz's funeral. His East Los Angeles-Montebello kids were brought in vans by the Highway Patrol and by their mothers. Their faces were solemn and some were crying openly. They were missing Spitz as much as his own family was. People converged from every direction of the city and from out of town to say a last goodby to Hy Spitz — a man who had devoted his senior years to the kids of East Los Angeles.

It started in his late 60s when he saw from his tire store on East Olympic Blvd. the grade-school kids wandering around in the afternoons looking for something to do — most often finding mischief. He decided to cash in on his long background as a dealer in U.S. coins and his love for all children, and started showing them old nickels and pennies. Before long they were coming every day, and the East Los Angeles-Montebello Jr. Coin Club had its beginning. Soon over 100 kids were members of the club, and 40 or 50 were coming to meetings every Saturday in the tire shop.

He kindled their interest in collecting by giving them coins, holding contests, giving awards. They brought written descriptions of good deeds performed to compete for the "good guy of the week" award — a silver dollar. They all left with something. Mostly, they felt his love for them, took his comforting in their troubles, and hung on to him — both hands were taken and a few hanging on his shirt from behind.

They willingly kept to his strict rules for membership — "Don't lie, cheat, or steal," and they themselves dealt harshly with transgressors.

When the numbers grew out of hand he called for help and Officers Pete Ramos of the CHP and Art Guerra of the Sheriff's Department joined the club. From then on it was Saturday morning meetings, afternoon visits to the store, and busloads of kids to the circus, ice shows, ball games, trips to the snow. The cake the kids brought to his birthday two years ago bore the inscripition "In Spitz We Trust" and also on the plaque his widow treasures.

Soon he began teaching them chess, and there went his Sunday mornings — the Jr. Chess Club. He volunteered daily in the Montebello Intermediate Schools organizing chess clubs and arranging tournaments.

He was often invited to speak to the local service clubs about his phenomenal success with the underprivileged kids — a man who never went to college or had any training as a social worker. Kids turned themselves around for him — went to school, stopped robbing local businesses.

All this was going on until he died recently at age 73 after a month's illness. When the family left his casket and the kids gathered around it, I looked back and felt that he had belonged to them as much as to me. He was my dad.

EVELYN MILLER
Highland Park

CSNA Establishes Memorial Fund

The proposed Memorial Educational Fund was formally established by the CSNA officers and board members at the last executive meeting. Donations received in the memory of departed members will be placed in a fund used for educational projects to be decided by the committee. The fund committee will list contributions, send a card to the family of the former member and acknowledge the contribution to the donor, except in the case of anonymous donors.

Already remembered by donations are S. Everett Phillips, Dr. Calbert Emmons, David Redfield, Earl Parker, Ed Fogler, and Roy Hill.

Updated information on the contributions and programs set by the educational fund committee will appear from time to time in Calcoin News. Contributions should be sent to Charles G. Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif. 91724.

THE 59TH SEMI-ANNUAL

Convention Highlights

By: Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA #720

The 61st Semi-Annual Convention

By Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA #720

Covina Coin Club brought us the PACKING BOX LABEL with the words: ORCHARD KING. To the right of the large orange are the words: GROWN AND PACKED BY COVINA ORANGE GROWERS ASSN., COVINA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIF. This appeared on the convention medal for the 61st semi-annual convention held in Pasadena, Calif. on October 21-23, 1977. For interested collectors, the genuine Packing Box Labels, used many years ago by the Covina Orange Growers Association were available at the Registration Desk. On the convention medal appearing above the Packing Box Label — **C S N A** and below the label — **PASADENA.**

Pasadena, the home of The Tournament of Roses, the Rose Parade, the lovely new Convention Center, is an ideal location for a fun-filled convention.

For the 'working-crew' the excitement began on Thursday afternoon with the arrival of dealers and exhibitors for the convention 'set-up'. All this was housed in the Lower Level of The Conference Building. Spacious windows for bright sunlight and the added advantage of beautiful green shrubs visable for our enjoyment. The Convention Center personnel were cooperative and helpful. The Holiday Inn, across the Plaza, just enough distance to give us the enjoyment of fresh air, sunlight and a stroll, furnished us with ideal living quarters. All is planned so if there should be a bit of rainfall (oh! it never rains in California) passage was available through the underground parking. All parking was well lighted with ample space.

At 7 P.M. Thursday evening, President John E. Lenker, called the C.S.N.A. Executive Board meeting to order in the Little Theatre. Following the Executive Board session one would think the workers would be ready for sleep, but there was visiting and planning for Friday's opening in the President's Suite at the Holiday Inn. How do I know? I lived next door.

Friday morning early arrivals for the bourse room, the exhibit room, were greeted by Frank Strauss, Bourse Chairman; Elizabeth L. Wisslead, Exhibit Chairman; Corky. Ayers, Security Chairman who, also served as Assistant General Chairman.

The Registration Desk was under the able hands of Secretary, Charles G. Colver, assisted by Mary Peters. This desk functioned from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Friday and Saturday; 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Sunday. Covina Coin Club members worked on a schedule to see that ample help was always available.

From 10 A.M. Friday to 12 Noon the desk was busy for no one wanted to miss the Friday Luncheon, which was held in Justine's West, the Holiday Inn. Barbara Burke was in charge of this lovely affair. Barbara plans, 'worries a bit', gives everyone the TLC that combines to being a great hostess. Roberta Lenker, President John's good wife, arrived in time to have lunch with us. What a joy this was since Roberta had been confined to a hospital and home for an extended period of time. Our speaker, Mrs. Helen Carpentier, was a delight. Her topic: AFRICAN VIOLETS was most enjoyable, and she assured us all that "anyone can grow African Violets". Mrs. Carpentier's list of credits was long and we

Helen Carpentier, speaker at the Friday Luncheon shown with Barbara Burke, Chairman of the meals and special events.

learned she is as involved with her hobby of African Violets as we are with our numismatics. She was patient, answered questions and demonstrated how to plant and care for violets. Table center African Violets were given as prizes, and many other prizes were given. A special card was signed by all in attendance for Mary Colver who was not able to be with us. Mary was home recovering from surgery and we knew her thoughts were in Pasadena. She had been a part of the committee of three who planned the special events and meals: Barbara Burke, Mary Colver and Virginia Hall.

The Ambassador College Tour was enjoyed by all who took the walk through this most unusual campus. The grounds have a mall, sunken gardens, sculptured foliage, and flower patterns at every turn. Seventy acres of former residential and commercial property has been turned into this very notable liberal arts college. One of the highlights was the 1000 seat, 4-story Ambassador Auditorium. Wood is used throughout the auditorium for better acoustics, from the wooden backs on the seats to the floating clouds in the ceiling which are overlayed with 24-carat gold leaf. The lobby is breath-taking as you walk on the colorful sunburst carpet and watch the reflections of the 6,000 pound chandelier above. The college was founded in 1974 by Herbert W. Armstrong.

Friday evening's Educational Forum held in the Little Theatre was attended by forty-five. William O. Wisslead, Director of Education and Forum Moderator, introduced Virginia Culver, past president of the American Numismatic Association; Token and Medal Society, and now Executive Director of the Numismatic Literary Guild, who delighted, and educated, the audience with her program on "Alfred S. Robinson, Numismatist". It was good to see Glenn B. Smedley from Colorado Springs, Colo., representing the A.N.A. official family, and Chester L. Krause, Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Forum Moderator, William O. Wisslead, presents speaker Virginia Culver with a silver dish.

The C.S.N.A. General Business meeting was held at 10:30 A.M. Saturday morning, the Little Theatre, presided over by President, John E. Lenker. General convention reports, C.S.N.A. activities, the officers reports were given during this meeting.

At 1:00 P.M. in the Little Theatre, the California Exonumist Society presented an Educational Forum. Donna Sims introduced Cliff Roth who used as his topic: "85 Years of Collecting Exonumia". Richard Lebold, President of C.E.S. conducted the official board meeting for the society.

Cliff Roth speaks to the Califorina Exonumist Society on "85 Years of Collecting Exonumia".

Around the Registration Desk, the Snack Bar, and the lobby area one could find groups discussing the purchases made in the Bourse Room, one telling another about walks they had taken in the Pasadena city area, many wondering what new building or plaza would appear following the clearance of a large area near the Convention Center, and many remarking "Have you seen the California Collection (C.S.N.A.'s own) in the Exhibit Room? Or the large exhibit on C.S.N.A.'s Contribution to Numismatics?" How the old pictures and records delighted the 'ole timers' and impressed the newcomers with the accomplishments of Cal State. Also much attention was given to the Table Covers made of past convention ribbons. These covered three six foot tables. All a 'labor of love'. The ribbons had been collected by Harvey and Patsy Rose over a period of years and Dorothy Baber was credited with the sewing project. There were 22 cases of the Californiana material displayed by our own Curator, Bryan Burke. Eleven cases showed the C.S.N.A.'s contribution, five cases of Panama Numismatics, all compiled by Harvey and Patsy Rose. Our President, John E. Lenker, wanting to recognize Prince Charles' visit to the southern California area had a four case display of George III — Good Guy. A new member, Gary Nissley, had a one case exhibit of Territorial Gold Coins of the West. These non-competitive exhibits covered three walls with a total of forty-three cases.

There were forty-eight exhibits entered on a competitive basis with seventy-eight exhibit cases involved.

The Piazza Court of the Holiday Inn was the setting for the C.S.N.A. Awards Ban-

quet on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The Inn had told Barbara Burke there was a limited seating space of 120 and the banquet was a complete sell-out. The picturesque setting of hanging lights and floral baskets added to the excitement of the occasion. The cocktail hour began at 6 o'clock and much good fun and fellowship was enjoyed. Not only were the 37 individual exhibitors there in anticipation, but many of our C.S.N.A. 25 year or more members to receive the special medal given to them by Cal State. The C.S.N.A. Honor Roll had been listed on page 71 for the Summer 1977 Issue of CALCOIN NEWS. The Medal was pictured on page 110 of the Fall 1977 Issue.

Recipients on hand to accept their 25-year CSNA memership pins. Some picked up their own individual pins, others accepted for clubs. There were 105 awarded in total, the rest will be mailed.

Convention General Chairman, Ethel Lenhert, introduced Barbara Hyde who served as M.C. for the evening. President John E. Lenker welcomed all in attendance. Elizabeth L. Wisslead, Exhibit Chairman presented the Exhibit Awards. There were awards for all eleven competitive groups. The BEST IN SHOW Award went to Thomas F. Fitzgerald for his exhibit "United States Fractional Currency". A complete list of exhibit winners is listed elsewhere in this issue. California Exonumist Society's President, Richard Lebold, presented the BEST IN EXONUMIA Award to O. L. Wallis for his exhibit "President Carter's Inaugural Medals".

The C.S.N.A. MEDAL OF MERIT Award was presented by President John E. Lenker to William O. Wisslead.

Chester L. Krause of Iola, Wisconsin read the C.S.N.A. HONOR ROLL and requested all those in attendance to stand and be recognized. Charles G. Colver handed out the 25 Year Medals. The Krause Publications was celebrating its' 25th Anniversary in October so it seemed fitting to have Chet read our Honor Roll.

Then Chet Krause presented the surprise of the evening by calling Herbert M. Bergen to the podium as he read the long list of credits and presented the NUMISMATIC AMBASSADOR AWARD to Herbert M. Bergen. Other recipients of the Award were asked to come forward and stand with Bergen — Charles G. Colver, Bryan Burke Dorothy Baber, and Glenn Smedley.

General Chairman Ethel Lenhert and her hard-working crew from COVINA COIN CLUB. Congratulations to all.

Ethel Lenhert, General Chairman, was asked to come forward to recognize her committee workers and was then presented a special set of the Convention Medals in six metals. She presented her M.C., Barbara Hyde, with a silver plate as a thank you for a job well done. Barbara gave Ethel a "Snoopy Book" for her collection. Ethel then thanked all her workers for support and long hours of work to make the convention a success.

George Van Horn of the Covina Coin Club served as Official Photographer for the Convention and he was busy all the while "picture snapping".

The Sunday morning Breakfast was served in Justine's West of the Holiday Inn with thirty-five in attendance. Barbara Burke had made the arrangements for this meal also and a good one it was. Many door prizes were given out, and such lovely ones. Why weren't more of you there??

Sunday afternoon at 1 P.M. in the Little Theatre President John E. Lenker lead the JUNIOR PROGRAM using as the theme: Juniors in Numismatics.

C.S.N.A. wishes to thank member Walt Keeney for his generous donation of medals for door prizes for the Awards Banquet. Rudy Gjurovich who served as "King of Coins" and Official Greeter for the entire convention.

C.S.N.A. is celebrating its 30th Anniversary — the Covina Coin Club is celebrating its 20th Anniversary in 1977. What a combination to inspire the devotion and hard work done by the Covina Coin Club members to make this 61st such an outstanding convention. John and Linda Glover are putting the Convention History together and you can be sure it will be a good one. Thank you COVINA COIN CLUB from all the CSNA Members.

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Convention Exhibits and Awards

GROUP A — UNITED STATES
- 1st — Virginia Hall, Colton — Eagles on U.S. Commemorative Halves
- 2nd — Isabel Sharp, Oxnard — John F. Kennedy Half Dollars
- 3rd — Vincent Beretta, Sacramento — California Commemorative Halves

GROUP B — ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL
- 1st — Larry F. Tapper, Irvine, Russian Wire Money Kopecks
- 2nd — J. R. Rodriguez, Los Angeles — Pirates' Pocket Money
- 3rd — Walter Menegatti, West Covina — Ancient Coins

GROUP C — MODERN FOREIGN SINCE 1558 A.D.
- 1st — William D. Koonce, No. Hollywood — Major Portraits of Napoleon's Family
- 2nd — Jim Sharp Jr., Port Hueneme — Panama's First Gold Coin
- 3rd — Jack Nestle, Hollywood — Japan: Provincial

GROUP D — SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY
- 1st — Albert K. Hall, Colton, Siamese Silver Bullet Money of Rama IV
- 2nd — none
- 3rd — none

GROUP E — PAPER MONEY
- 1st — Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Covina — United States Fractional Currency
- 2nd — Jim Sharp, Jr., Port Hueneme — The U.S. Federal Reserve Note Story
- 3rd — Ralph Marx, Canoga Park — Musical Banknotes

GROUP F — WOODEN MONEY
- 1st — Wayne Dennis, Torrance — Wooden Cantaloupe Money
- 2nd — John D. Sears, San Francisco — Advertising our Coin Shows
- 3rd — Virginia Dennis, Torrance — Steamboats on the Hudson River

GROUP G — ORDERS AND DECORATIONS
- 1st — Larry F. Tapper, Irvine — Miniature United States Military Decorations
- 2nd — William D. Koonce, No. Hollywood — The Imperial Order Classes of St. Anna of Russia
- 3rd — none

GROUP H — MEDALS
- 1st — O. L. Wallis, San Rafael — President Carter's Inaugural Medals
- 2nd — Albert K. Hall, Colton — Medals of the First Woman Director of the U.S. Mint
- 3rd — Connie Sharp, Port Hueneme — Norman Rockwell's Tribute to Robert Frost

GROUP I — MISCELLANEOUS
- 1st — Larry F. Tapper, Irvine — Fishes on Coins
- 2nd — O. L. Wallis, San Rafael — Charles Lindbergh's Flight
- 3rd — Philip Centman, Sr., San Diego — Error A Rama

GROUP J — JUNIORS (under 18 years of age)
- 1st — Ted Lopez, San Bernardino — Mexico's Silver Commemoratives
- 2nd — Shannon Sharp, Port Hueneme — The Panama Pill
- 3rd — Michelle Sharp, Port Hueneme — Irish Pennies
- Abe Kosoff Awards:
- Heather Calvert, Temple City — U. S. 5¢ Nickel Types
- J. R. Rodriguez, Los Angeles, A Commemorative of the 19th Olympiad

GROUP K — PHILATELIC NUMISMATIC COMBINATIONS
- 1st — Connie Sharp, Port Hueneme — 1st Day Catches: British Virgin Islands
- 2nd — Catharine Edgerton, San Diego — P.N.C.'S of C.S.N.A. Conventions
- 3rd — Philip Centman, Sr., San Diego — Queen Elizabeth P.N.C.'s

INVITATIONAL EXHIBITS:
- Bryan Burke, San Bernardino — Californiana
- Harvey & Patsy Rose, El Cajon — C.S.N.A.'s Contribution to Numismatics — Panama Numismatics
- John E. Lenker, Redlands — George III — Good Guy
- Gary M. Nissly, Santa Ana — Territorial Gold Coins of the West

BEST IN SHOW —
- Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Covina — United States Fractional Currency

BEST IN EXONUMIA —
- O. L. Wallis, San Rafael — President Carter's Inaugural Medals

CONVENTION CAMERA

Photos by George Van Horn

HAPPIEST SMILE OF THE CONVENTION — Tom Fitzgerald wins Best-of-Show.

UNITED STATES — 3rd Vincent Beretta, 2nd, Isabel Sharp, 1st, Virginia Hall

ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL — 3rd Walter Menegatti, 2nd, Renaldo Rodriguez, 1st, Larry Tapper

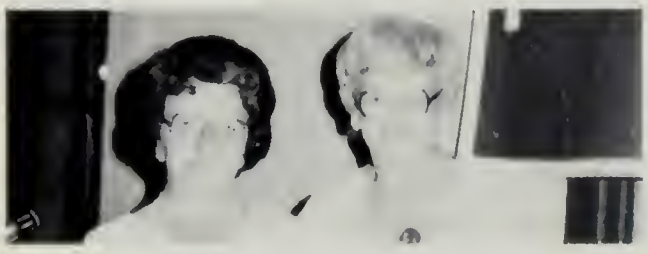
WOODEN MONEY — 3rd Virginia Dennis, 2nd John Sears, 3rd Wayne Dennis

MODERN FOREIGN — 1st, William D. Koonce; 2nd, Jim Sharp; 3rd, Jack Nestle

JUNIORS — Abe Kosoff Awards — Renaldo Rodriguez and Heather Calvert. Ted Lopez, 1st, Shannon Sharp, 2nd, Michelle Sharp, 3rd

Charles Colver, Mary Peters and Chet Krause at CSNA Friday Luncheon.

MISCELLANEOUS — 3rd Philip Centman, Sr., 2nd — O. L. Walls, 1st — Larry Tapper



General Chairman Ethel Lenhert presents Mistress of Ceremonies Barbara Hyde with a silver plate.

Our KING OF KOINS was on hand as ususal, from Santa Cruz, Mr. Rudy Gjurovich.

PNC's — 3rd Philip Centman, Sr., 1st, Connie Sharp, 2nd, Catharine Edgerton

ANA TABLE — Glenn Smedley, center, Past Presidents Virginia Culver, left and Herbert Bergen, right.

INVITATIONAL — Bryan Burke, Dorathy Baber accepting far Harvey and Patsy Rose, and John Lenker, Gary M. Nissly, nat shawn.

MEDALS — 3rd Connie Sharp, 2nd — Albert Hall, 1st — O. L. Wallis

PAPER MONEY — 3rd, Ralph Marx, 1st, Tam Fitzgerald, 2nd, Jim Sharp

ORDERS & DECORATIONS — 2nd William D. Kaonce, 1st — Larry Tapper

Montana and Califarnia dealers display cains and currency.

MONEY SUBSTITUTES — 1st Albert Hall, 2nd & 3rd — none

California Exonumist Society President, Richard LeBold presents CES award to Mr. O. L. Wallis af San Rafael.

Librarian's Report

Dorothy E. Beaulieu, CSNA 970

Our grateful thanks to Charles Colver, Wayne Dennis, Essex Publications, Coin World and Galerie des Monnaies for their generous contributions to the library, and a whole greenhouseful of orchids to Larry Reppeteau and the Albert K. Halls for their gifts of cash.

We are happy to report that Charles V. Kappen's long-awaited book "California' Tokens" is now in the library. CVK spent over fifteen years compiling this catalog and certainly it will be the difinitive work in this field.

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10th Numismatic Educational Symposium

The 10th Annual Numismatic Educational Symposium, sponsored by the California State Numismatic Association, is scheduled to be held on Saturday, March 18, 1978 at the Holiday Inn in Fullerton, California. All previous nine events have been considered to be an outstanding success, and the 10th promises to be of the usual high caliber, as attested to by the four well-known speakers who will take their place at the podium throughout the day. C.S.N.A. is especially pleased to present the following four speakers: Mary Brooks, former Director of the United States Mint; Ed Fulwider, of the United States Assay Office, San Francisco, California; William C. Henderson, Treasurer of the American Numismatic Association; and Abe Kosoff, famed professional numismatist, author, lecturer and world traveler. Several invitational exhibits will be on display, featuring "Best of Show" and 1st place award winners at numismatic conventions and coin shows.

The Fullerton Holiday Inn is located in the northwest quadrant of the intersection of the Riverside Freeway (91) and Harbor Boulevard in Fullerton. The first speaker will be introduced at 10:30 A.M., and the second speaker at approximately 11:30 A.M. Lunch is scheduled to begin at 12:30 P.M., and the third speaker will be introduced at 2:00 P.M., the fourth and final speaker of the day at about 3:00 P.M. At the termination of the lecture of the fourth speaker there will be a question and answer period, at which time questions may be asked of the four speakers sitting in panel.

There will be a no-host cocktail hour beginning at 5:30 P.M., and the banquet is scheduled for 6:30 P.M., to be held at the same Holiday Inn. Banquet tickets may be obtained during the day. For those desiring to stay overnight at this Holiday Inn, the telephone number is (714) 992-1700. All C.S.N.A. members, guests and the public, are cordially invited to attend this outstanding numismatic function. Ample free parking is available. Further information may be obtained from WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD, Symposium Chairman, at 2053 Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana, Calif. 92707, or by phoning (714) 545-0030.

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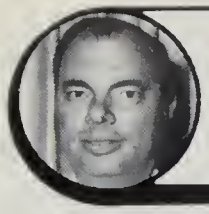

NEWS, VIEWS & WHOS. . .

North of the Tehachapis

By Jerry Kroeger, CSNA 18-4

Security

Fairfield Coin Club heard **Officer Mayoral** of the Fairfield Police Department speak at the September meeting on "Security for the Home". October will feature a slide presentation "U.S. Paper Money, 1861-1923". The club meets the last Wednesday of each month at the Grace Episcopal Church at 7:30 P.M.

Lost Members

Bakersfield Coin Club has lost three active members when the **Schoolcrafts, Les, Judy** and **Martie** moved to Modesto. Les was Past President, Auctioneer and Board member, Judy was Secretary and Board member who conducted the Junior Members Information Center and Martie has been an active Junior member. Hopefully we will be hearing from them from the Modesto area. The annual picnic was held in September with **Shirley** and **George McCormick** as chairmen, **John Calvin Jr.** was in charge of Games. John Cavin Jr. reports educational slides were used for the program at the October meeting. **Jim Duke** will be the Auctioneer for the rest of the year.

Speakers

Cupertino Coin Club reports a variety of speakers for the past meetings: **Ed Sins**, Open Book Quiz for Juniors; **Fred van Den Haak**, 2,600 Miles Around the World Numismatically; **Allen Covarubias**, Collecting Coins; and **Jim Sazama**, Ancient Coins with the ANA slides included.

Guests Welcome

Fresno Numismatic Society is one of the most active clubs, with many members working to keep the members interest and invite new members to attend and all members to bring guests. FNS Treasurer, **Fred Holton** spoke at the August meeting on United States Five Cent Pieces. FNS hopes that this will be the first of programs to refresh our memories and stimulate our interest on our own Coinage. **George Shamlin** spoke on Large Cents in October. "Rag Pickers" better known as paper money collectors will have their night this November.

Author

San Joes Coin Club is proud of long time member **Professor Charles Kappen**, who has announced the publication of his latest book "**California Tokens**", which includes nearly 20,000 listings and 650 pages.

At a recent meeting, **Grover Ingram** explained the principals and operation of Metal Detectors. In October, the club heard **Ed Fulwider**, chief die-setter at the San Francisco Mint, narrate a set of slides depicting the operations of that mint. **Duane Feisel** was the speaker in November with the subject "Trade Tokens of California and How to Collect Them".

The 1977 West Coast Coin Show is now past history but some of the exhibitors were **Philip Solomon, Sheldon Wirt** and **Ed Sins.**

Winning Papers

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society's Stephen Huston, presented a talk and exhibit on the "Latin Monetary System", from his prize winning paper in the PCNS 1976 Papers Contest. President **Ed Fulwider**, conducted a tour of the United States Assay Office to show production of the 1978 Proof Coins for Television Viewing in October. In September the club had a White Elephant sale which was held to fill the coffers.

Christmas Dinner

Vallejo Numismatic Society will hold a Christmas Feast on Friday, December 16th at the Vet's Building. Reservations are a must by December 7th. Secretary **J. D. Corbett** will take your reservations and money. **Dr. Aby** spoke to a small but interested group on Mexican Numismatics, elaborating on Mexican history, politics and economics. **Maxine Hopperstad**, vice president of the club was in the spot light at the October meeting. Maxine spoke on and displayed coins and proof sets she has won from the Vallejo Numismatics in the past 23 years. It is a most impressive collection.

Other Hobbies

San Francisco Coin Club's very popular "Other Hobbies Night" was on exception this year, it brought out a bundle of exhibitors and exhibits. S.F.C.C. held its 17th annual banquet with almost 50 members present. The delicious dinner was arranged by **John Sears.** Games and Door prizes were enjoyed after the dinner. **Don Thrall** was enjoyed by the members at a recent meeting when he spoke on "National Currency Issuing Banks", with exhibits to enchance his talk.

NEWS, VIEWS & WHOS. . .

South of the Tehachapis

By Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA 720

JUNIOR NIGHT

On Wednesday, October 19, 1977, the meeting of the **Covina Coin Club** was in the capable hands of the Junior contingent. Serving as officers were: President, **Heather Calvert**; Vice-President, **Lance Schweiter**; Secretary, **Thad Olson**; Ticket Sellers, **Penny King** and **Michael King**; Treasurer, **Greg Roberts**, Auctioneers, **Larry Dubois** and **Rich Hansom**. The program chairman had chosen as the speaker for the evening, **William O. Wisslead**, who presented **THE BUFFALO NICKEL**. Many questions were asked and discussed on the grading of this popular series of coins. **Linda Glover**, refreshment chairman, had sent out a call for a "Pie Baking Contest", the pies entered to be tasted and judged then served for refreshments. The champion baker, **Adelle Strauss** won first place. She won a similar competition several months ago with a "Cake Baking Contest". Her entry in the pie contest was Coconut Cream. The club meets on the third Wednesday of each month, 7:45 P.M., Recreation Hall, Covina Park, 340 Valentia St., Covina, Calif. The Club was organized in 1957 — 20 Years ago, and has met at this address since the second meeting.

HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY, P.V.C.C.!!

Pomona Valley Coin Club celebrated its 18th Birthday with a Potluck Dinner on October 1st, 7:00 P.M. at the regular meeting place, 2111 Bonita Ave., La Verne, Calif. **Harold Katzman** is the president. Recent programs have been: **Dan Goddard**, using as his topic: "The 1904 St. Louis Exposition"; **Fred Lopez** talked about the "Mexican Revolution" and **Al Hall** presented a slide program on "South Korea".

A NUMISMATIC FIRST FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

On January 6, 1978 the **Los Angeles Coin Club** will celebrate its **50th ANNIVERSARY** with a banquet to be held at the Sportsmen's Lodge, 12833 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif., at 8 P.M. Two elongated coins have been issued to celebrate this anniversary and will be given as table favors to all who attend. **Kenneth W. Lee** of Glendale, Calif. will review the early history of the Los Angeles Coin Club (Kenny became a member in 1929, a year after the organization); **Abe Kosoff** of Palm Springs, Calif., will serve as Installation Officer; and **Murray G. Singer** will be the Master of Ceremonies. Additional information may be obtained from the General Chairman, **Elizabeth L. Wisslead**, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL COIN SHOW for SBCCC

The **San Bernardino County Coin Club** will be sponsoring its 15th annual coin show on January 15, 1978 at the San Bernardino Convention Center, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Special medals have been struck for the show to continue the series. General Chairman, **Albert K. Hall**; Exhibit Chairman, **Dave Simpkins**; Bourse Chairman, **Norman Sturgess.**

The November meeting of the SBCCC features the annual Super Auction. In October, **Ralph A. 'Curley' Mitchell** showed a film on "The Grainte Lady". In September "Lady Godiva" visited the club with a presentation by **William O. Wisslead** on "The Legend and Tokens of Lady Godiva".

San Bernardino, California has been selected an ALL AMERICA CITY.

WE'VE MOVED!!

The **Hemet Numismatists** have found a more centrally located meeting room in the Crocker Bank Community Room, and will be meeting on the 1st Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M. The bank is located on the north side of Florida Ave., just east of San Jacinto Street, Hemet, Calif. The Third Birthday of the club was celebrated in September with **Bill Grant** presenting a slide program on "Old Glory", which tells the history of "Our Flag" from Colonial Times to the present. **Gordon and Shirley Hunt** attended the meeting and were welcomed. Gordon had been hospitalized and recuperating at home for several months.

A NEW ARRIVAL!!

Sonja Theresa Jaramillo arrived just in time to see her dad, **Alex Jaramillo**, become past president of the **Fontana United Numismatist.** Arrival time: 4:14 A.M., August 13, 1977. New officers for FUN are: Bill Grant, pres.; Leonard Curlett, 1st v.p.; Harold Katzman, 2nd v.p.; Freddie Grant, rec. sec'y; Nona Moore, corres. sec'y; Norman Sturgess, treas.; librarian, Fred Lopez. Directors: Norman Curlett, Charles Lockridge, Manuel Mejia, Helen Curlett.

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The **California Wooden Money Association** helped **Awanda** and **Corky Ayers** celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary in August 1977. Each one attending was presented a special 40th Anniversary wood piece in honor of this celebration. **Earl O'Cathey** told of his recent trip to Tenino, Washington where he attended their show. Earl was a First Place winner in the exhibits.

TUSTIN COIN FESTIVAL

The **Tustin Coin Club** held a Coin Festival on September 18, 1977, at the State Mutual Savings & Loan, 615 East First Street, Tustin, Calif. from one to five p.m. The public was invited to see numismatic exhibits, talk with local dealers and win free door prizes. The Festival was sponsored by the Tustin Coin Club to acquaint the local Tustin residents with the club and the wonderful world of coin collecting.

The regular meetings of the Tustin Coin Club are held on the second Friday each month at the State Mutual Savings & Loan. Recent speakers have been: **William O. Wisslead,** his topic: "The Buffalo Nickel". **Don Wallace** talked about "Paper Currency and Detection of Counterfeits".

Orange County Philatelic - Numismatic Combination Club celebrated its 6th Anniversary by producing a 1977 Sixth Anniversary PNC. Those interested in this special PNC should write to James O'Connell, P.O. Box 144, Midway City, Calif. 92655. The club meets on the third Tuesday each month at the State Mutual Savings & Loan Bldg., 615 E. First St., Tustin, Calif. 7:45 P.M. Recent speakers have been: **Jim Heine** of Personalized First Day Covers, and **Don Wallace** who told about "U.S. Paper Money Errors".

Santa Ana Coin Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month, the Spurgeon Room, Santa Ana Public Library, 502 Civic Center Drive, Santa Ana. The club had a numismatic exhibit in the case outside the Spurgeon Room to share the hobby of numismatics with the public coming into the library during the month of November. Recent speakers have been: **Robert Patchin** who discussed "Gold Coins, Yesterday and Today"; **Ernie Hood** talked about his "Models Made of Coins"; and **Warren E. Bunge** told the comparisons of the "Olympic Games 1932 and 1984."

The **Orange Coast Coin Club** has a husband/wife team as president and secretary. **Clifford Willoughby** is President and wife **Margaret** is secretary. They also publish the club monthly bulletin. In August Sam Miclean, told of his "50 Years of Coin Collecting"; in September **Eugene Swonger** talked about "Collecting Foreign Coins"; in October **William O. Wisslead** reported on the "A.N.A. Convention in Atlanta, Georgia"; November meeting featured **Walter Andrews** who spoke on the "Five Cent Pieces of the USA". **Dr. John Venable** is the Program Chairman.

The **Fountain Valley Coin Club** has appointed an Exhibit Chairman to feature exhibits at each meeting. **Tom Barosko** is handling this assignment. **Jack Detwiler** discussed an interesting phase of numismatics "Civil War Tokens" in September. October meeting featured **Tom Knebl** with his illustrated program on "Fractional Currency".

AIRPLANES!!

The **Orange County Coin Club** has selected as its theme for the January 28, 1978 Installation Banquet "Airplanes" prompted by the 50th Anniversary of Charles A. Lindberg's First Solo Trans Atlantic Flight. Featured speaker will be **Edwin J. Istvan,** Lt. Col. USAF, Retired. Mr. Istvan is now Assistant Director of Computer Science & Technology, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. CSNA President, **John E. Lenker** will be the M.C. and **Ethel Lenhert** will install the new officers. The banquet will be held in the Garden Room of the Steak House, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Calif. For further information, contact the club secretary, **Elizabeth L. Wisslead,** P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, Calif. 92707.

SADNESS IN ORANGE COUNTY

The **Orange County Coin Club,** the **Numismatic Council of Orange County,** and all the Orange County Coin Clubs lost a great friend on November 4, 1977. **Joe Steel** passed away quietly in his sleep. **Joe Steel** was a charter member of the Orange County Coin Club having joined the organization on May 9, 1939, and served as President during 1940. He was later awarded an Honorary Membership, one of a group of fifteen so honored. Joe, who carried the early CSNA number of 37, was currently Vice-President of the **Santa Ana Coin Club** and had so eagerly provided the good programs and speakers for the year. We cannot say that Joe was eight-six years old because he was 86 Years Young!!

Long will he be remembered as the Official Greeter at the local coin club meetings. Joe had lived in Santa Ana, Calif. for fifty-six years and he knew everyone. As we said our good-bys to him on Tuesday, November 8, 1977, we had the feeling that he was now greeting the 'ole time numismatists' in the world beyond and reporting on progress. **Herb Bergen** stated, "**Joe Steel** was the first coin collector I met in Orange County." As I saw one of our young coin dealers and his wife leave a beautiful red rose on the casket and walk away with tears in their eyes I knew that **Joe Steel** had touched the lives of our young collectors too. We will miss him.

HISTORY OF THE CLUB

The **Santa Barbara Coin Club** meets on the third Monday of each month, Glendale Federal Savings & Loan, 3757 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. The bulletin editor has recently been reviewing the history of the club. The September meeting featured **J. H. McInnis** who spoke on "The Making of a Medal". The A.N.A. Slide Program "Coins of Colonial America" was shown in October. The annual Christmas Dinner will be held on December 12th at Harry's Plaza.

AZTECA COUNTERFEITING SEMINAR

The October program of the **Azteca Numismatic Society** featured one of the aims of the Society "to help stop counterfeiting and altering of coins". **Peter Brander** explained how to use a high power microscope, and **Art Garnett** conducted a specific gravity test.

The Society held its 15th Anniversary Dinner on September 9, 1977 at Barragan's Mexican Restaurant in Los Angeles, Calif.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB's 19th ANNUAL COIN-O-RAMA

President, **Pete Brander** reported "We enjoyed one of the most successful Coin-O-Rama's we've ever had when we held our show on August 20, 21, 1977". Success is attributed to "team work" on the part of officers, board members, participating members, bourse dealers and visitors. Work has already begun on next year's show.

COIN SHOW A WHOPPIN' ONE !!

The Downey Numismatists' 12th Annual Coin Show on September 10th and 11th is reported to be "A Whoppin' Success". The Coin Show also featured a special Postal 1977 Cancellation with the Downy Post Office's Special Station.

"THE BIGGEST AND BEST!! BLUE/WHITE ELEPHANT DAY

The Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles held a Blue/White Elephant Sale for a Club Benefit and raised over $170.00 for the Club. The sale included a wonderful selection of "Antiques and Junque" donated by members. It is reported that sixty members and guests were in a buying mood.

The **Israel Numismatic Society of San Gabriel Valley** held its 100th Meeting in September. **Donna** and **Michael Sims** told of the 9th Annual AINA Tour to Israel. Recent speakers were: **Milton Fishgold** using as his topic "Jerusalem, Then & Now"; **Cliff Roth** talked about "Trade Coins of Israel".

The **Israel Numismatic Society of San Fernando Valley** launched the distribution of the new book "Israel Commemorative Coins Trends" by **Jerry Yahalom. Dr. Herbert Drapkin** presented his new slide program "A Numismatic Walk Around the Old City of Jeruselam" to the combined meeting held by INS-SGV; INS-SGV; and INS-LA on November 17th.

A sad note — "our club extends to **Mel Waeks** and his family its deepest sympathy with the untimely passing of his father".

COMBINED MEETINGS

The **49er Coin Club** opened its doors to the **Triangle Coin Club** when the meeting room was no longer available. Triangle now has a new meeting room at the Bellflower Library, 9945 Flower St., Bellflower, Calif. The **49er Coin Club** meets on the second Wednesday each month, Girls Club House, South Gate Park, South Gate, Calif.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

The **San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council** held its Joint Meeting on November 6, 1977 at the Norman Park Center in Chula Vista, Calif. The event was hosted by the **Chula Vista** and **Imperial Beach** Coin Clubs. All the council clubs join in this special day.

20th COINARAMA WAS A SUCCESS

The annual Coinarama was held on July 9-10, 1977 with **Don Webb** serving as General Chairman. There was an attendance of 769 with 28 exhibits and a bourse of 52 tables.

Junior Exhibit winners were: **David Berg** winning 1st with "In God We Trust"; **Jerry Marsh** won 2nd with "20th Century Type Set", and **Keith Woods** won 3rd with "Mexican Dos Pesos". BEST IN SHOW went to **Bill West** for his exhibit "Japan Pre Modern Gold and Silver Coins". First place award to **Harvey Rose** for "Panama California Exposition"; second place to **Ed Raymond** for "Different Metals Used in Coin Making"; third place to **Gladys Moulton** for "Military Payment Certificates". **Jack White** from Channel 10 brought along a short film that showed some of the testing of Lindberg's airplane in San Diego before it was flown to the east coast for the historic flight. The theme of the coinarama was "50th Anniversary of Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic".

International Numismatic Society of San Diego featured the numismatics of Japan for the August meeting. Also, **John Mohr** reported on his trip to the A.N.A. headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. in June. He spoke about his studies, his teacher and leader, Don Kagin. September featured the topic of Germany. In October **Anna Merle Panosh** was assigned the subject of "Odd and Curious Money".

San Diego Numismatic Society heard **Jim Wells** tell about his "Collecting and Travels in Germany".

SPEAKERS PLATFORM:

Ralph Marx "Paper Money", **California Wooden Money Assn.**

Sally Marx, "A Trip Through the Holy Land", **Lawndale Coin Club.**

Mel Kohl, "Coins from Canada", **Long Beach Coin Club, Whittier Coin Club**, "Crowns of the World", **S.I.N., San Gabriel.**

Tom Fitzgerald, "U. S. Large Cents", Norwalk Coin Club.

Charles Fairall, "Suggested Inventory for the Coin Collector", Downey Numismatists.

George Baude, "Currency of German Inflation", Culver City Coin Club, "Coins and Currency of the American Political Scene", Bay Cities Coin Club, Shamrock Coin Club; "Mexican Coins and Currency" East Los Angeles Coin Club.

James J. Waldorf, "The Coins of Latvia", Bay Cities Coin Club.

J. H. McInnis, Jr., "The Making of A Medal", Norwalk Coin Club, Los Angeles Coin Club; "Souvenirs at Face Value", Shamrock Coin Club, California Wooden Money Assn.

Karl Stephens, "Coins of Poland", San Gabriel Valley Coin Club.

Wade Katell, "The Long Beach Story", Long Beach Coin Club.

William "Bill" Grant, "The History of the U.S. Flag", Upland Coin Club.

Fred Coops, "Overview of the Coin Collecting Hobby", Upland Coin Club.

Jim Betton, "The Collecting of Medals", North Hollywood Coin Club.

Al Hoogeveen, "Collecting Copper, Silver and Gold", Downey Numismatists.

Elizabeth L. Wisslead, "The Guide Book of United States Coins", Fontana United Numismatists.

Roy Robbins, "The Great Seal of the U.S.A.", Lawndale Coin Club, Torrance Coin Club; "Who Am I?", Triangle Coin Club.

Hazel Waite, "Life of Lindbergh", Culver City Coin Club.

John E. Lenker, "George III, Good Guy", Whittier Coin Club; "Foreign Coins of Columbus", Redlands Coin Club.

Albert K. Hall, "Substitutes for Money", California Wooden Money Assn.; "Coins and Early Christianity", "The Early Years of Columbus", Redlands Coin Club; "1965 New York World's Fair", Riverside Coin Club.

Ted Lopez, "Benito Juarez and The Mexican Independence", Redlands Coin Club.

Ray Campbell, "Slides of Alaska", Riverside Coin Club.

William O. Wisslead, "The Buffalo Nickel", Whittier Coin Club, Downey Numismatists, Orange County Coin Club.

Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club, Silas W. Bass, "Silver and Gold as an Investment"; Jerome Wareman, "Commemorative Half Dollars"; Frank Wagner, "Chinese Coinage".

Heartland Coin Club, L. H. Lindemer, "U.S. Mints"; B. Westdahl, "European Currency"; Bill Fell, "Military Money".

IN MEMORIAM:

Hy Spitz, Member #222, Orange County Coin Club, Los Angeles Coin Club.

Mrs. Maurice Getz, Los Angeles Coin Club, Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!! THE BLESSINGS OF CHRISTMAS and ALL GOOD WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR!!

More Photos

President Lenker introduces Elizabeth L. Wisslead, Exhibit Chairman.

Beloved Mattie Knickerbocker and Barbara Burke

Medal of Merit

The highest award of the California State Numismatic Association is the MEDAL OF MERIT, presented to a member for "outstanding service" to CSNA, "above and beyond the call of duty."

Mr. William O. Wisslead is the recipient of the 1977 award. Mr. Wisslead has served the CSNA in many capacities: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Historian, Board Member, Chairman of many committees, General Chairman of conventions, and currently serving as Director of Education. Given a job to do, you can rest assured Bill will see that it gets done and on time.

The membership salutes another winner of the Medal of Merit.

California Fractionals

It will not be amiss to give some public information in regard to certain small octagonal gold coins stamped "½ dollar 1859" and "¼ dollar 1859" without any name, but believed to be coined in California, and sold as pocket pieces or to gratify the eagerness of coin collectors. Their fineness varies from 425 to 445 thousandths, and the intrinsic value of the "½ dollar," is eleven cents, while that of the "¼ dollar" is six and a half cents. They present a good appearance. — **Report of the Director of the U.S. Mint, 1863.**

Treasurer's Report

Ruth M. Phillips, CSNA 942

RECEIPTS:

Bourse	$11,700.00	
Registration and Meals	2,274.50	
Medal Sales	1,225.37	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$15,199.87

EXPENSES:

Jack Tar Hotel Rental	$ 4,590.00	
Table Rental and Lighting	1,722.00	
Security	1,568.88	
Exhibit Awards	589.44	
Convention Medals	1,953.58	
Advertising and Publicity	618.15	
Printing	584.91	
Secretary's Expense	208.12	
Editor's Expense	100.00	
Bourse Coordinator's Fee	200.00	
General Chairman's Expenses	144.16	
Luncheon Expense	284.95	
Banquet Expense	783.10	
Breakfast Expense	141.47	
Hospitality Room Expense	95.38	
Entertainment Expense	81.96	
Ribbons	126.10	
Photography	40.54	
Reception Desk Expense	79.06	
Hotel Gratuities	30.00	
Telephone Expense	46.32	
Miscellaneous Charges	38.18	
TOTAL EXPENSE		$14,026.30
CONVENTION NET PROFIT		$ 1,173.57
5% NET PROFIT TO PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY		$ 58.68

Congratulations! . . .

to the winners of the A.N.A. Outstanding Publication Awards for 1976 . . .

THE VIRGINIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Best Regional Publication.

THE TORONTO COIN CLUB, Toronto, Ontario, Canada — Best Local Publication.

Chester L. Krause on receiving the Farran Zerbe award.

Annual Financial Statement
November 1, 1976 to October 13, 1977

BALANCE IN COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT, NOVEMBER 1, 1976		$ 1,647.67
RECEIPTS:		
Dues	$ 5,992.00	
Book Sales	228.50	
Medal Sales	3,524.14	
PNC, Pin Back & Mirror Sales	403.50	
7 Life Memberships	700.00	
Case Rentals	50.00	
Bourse Reeeipts and Deposits	24,975.00	
Convention Registration and Meals	7,125.50	
Interest Received	1,176.87	
Transferred from Savings Account	2,400.00	
Scholarship Fund Donations	30.00	
Symposium Receipts	509.10	
Miseellaneous Reeeipts	23.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		$47,139.11
TOTAL		$48,785.78
DISBURSEMENTS:		
CALCOIN NEWS Printing and Postage	$ 4,653.47	
59th, 60th, 61st and 62nd Convention expenses	34,483.71	
Postage and Printing	1,074.71	
Club Membership Dues	42.00	
Case and Book Storage & Handling	830.00	
State Board of Equalization (Sales Tax)	398.51	
Symposium Expenses	1,175.99	
Library Expenses	450.00	
Editors and Assistant Editors Expenses	280.00	
Curators Expenses	40.00	
President's Expenses	393.46	
ANA Club Liability Insuranee	213.00	
Junior Scholarship Fund Expenses	227.00	
Slide Program postage and maintenance	21.96	
Replenish CSNA Medal Awards	1,678.48	
Interest Transferred to Savings Account	1,173.03	
Miscellaneous Expenses	280.53	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$47,415.85
BALANCE IN COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT, OCTOBER 31, 1977		$ 1,369.93
NET OPERATING LOSS		277.74
Balanee on Deposit in Savings Aeeount		$10,232.08
Life Membership Fund		5,934.00
CSNA Memorial Fund		210.00
Balance in Commercial Account		1,369.93
NET WORTH		$17,746.01

Former CSNA Director

Jim Betton, CSNA Director for many years has been re-eleeted to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Numismatie Association. Jim also serves on the Board of the Canadian Paper Money Society.

CONVENTION . . .

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O. L. Wallis was there with his invitations to all of you to attend the 62nd, April 21-22-23, 1978 at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco.

At 5 P.M. we said our good-by to the Convention Center as the Convention officially closed, but we will long remember the happy experienee of being in Pasadena for the 61st.

From the Desk of the Secretary

Charles G. Colver, CSNA 6-1

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August 11 to November 10, 1977

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2064 LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

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2265 HI SPITZ

A2740 SNYDER, Daisy C. . . . . .

RE-INSTATEMENTS

A2746 FABIAN, Toni Lynn . . . . . 3572 Skyline Dr., Hayward, Calif. 94542

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership, August 10, 1977	1473
New Members, August 11 to November 10, 1977	35
Re-Instatements	1
Deceased	4
Suspended for Non-Payment of 1977 Dues	122
Net Membership, November 10, 1977	1383
Total Life Memberships	117

Letters to the Editor

Dear Virginia

Thought you might like a souvenir from the Pan Am Polar Expedition, Oct. 28-30, 1977. Pam Am 747 Clipper, New Horizons, left San Franciseo 1:15 p.m. Oct. 28,77, over North Pole to London, then on to Capetown, South Afriea, then on over South Pole to Auekland, NZ, baek to San Francisco 26,701 miles in 54 hours, airtime 48 hours set a lot of new world speed records ineluding 1st eommercial flight over South Pole.

Wish you all could have been along. This was Pan Am's 50th anniversary, 1927-1977. The New Horizons is the old Liberty Bell Express (refurbished, renamed and renumbered) that set around world speed record east to west May 1-3, 1976 — 46 hours. NYC, Delhi, Tokyo, NYC, 23,140 miles.

Next I'd like to see 747SP against the SST Concorde, on long distance race, I believe the 747SP would win. I've been on both, it would take a long distance to match.

Give regards to all.

Wm. Schultz
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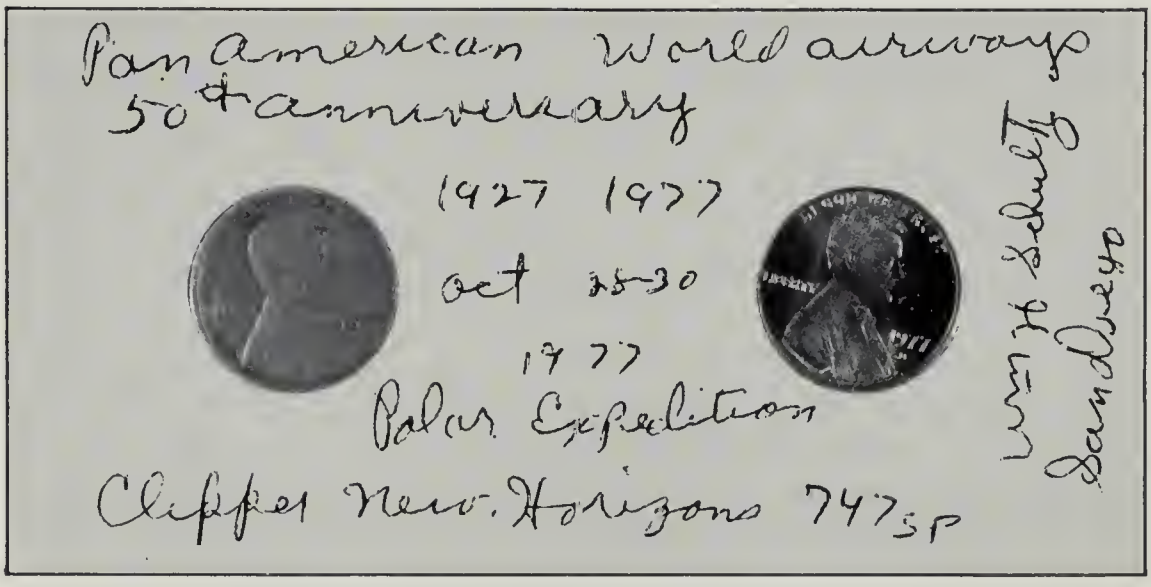

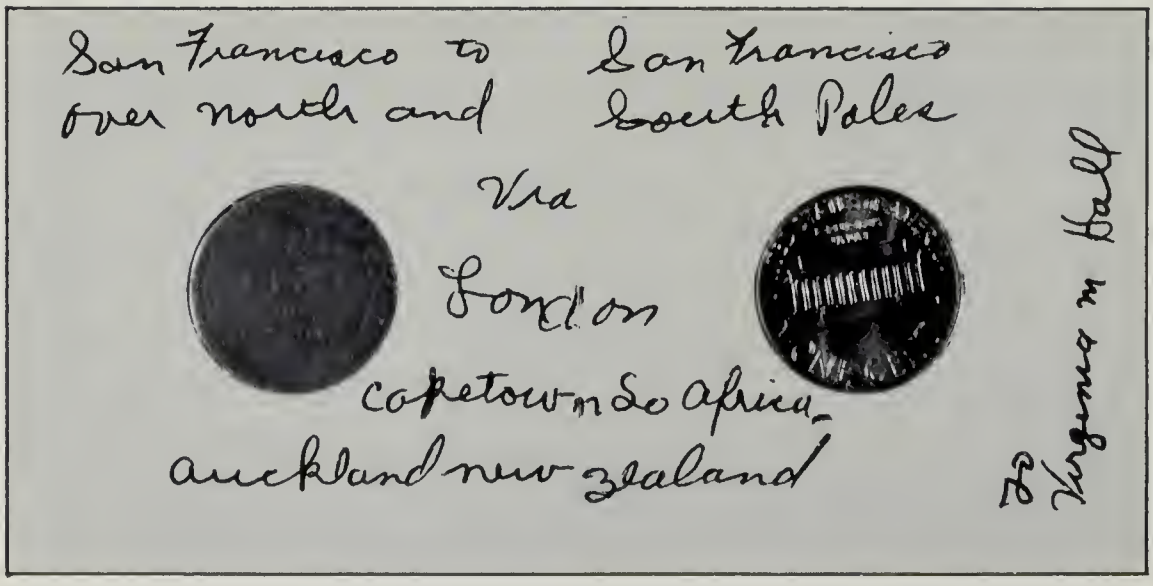

Chuckles . .

Have you heard about the collectors who acquired some Mexican Soap Money, so that if his coins were stolen the thief could "come clean"?

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George Washington surveyed the "National Bridge of Virginia" (200 feet high, 90 feet wide) and carved his initials on it. Thomas Jefferson bought it from King George III for $5.00.

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Sign on a country road: Thirty days hath September, April, June and November. Also anyone driving over 40 MPH on this road."

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Why does a slight tax increase cost you $200 and a substantial tax cut save you 30 cents?

A New York secretary was sent out every noon to a deluxe delicatessen to get her boss a club sandwich and a container of milk. So she learned to make the sandwich at home and to bring a container of milk to the office. She clears $1.15 every day.

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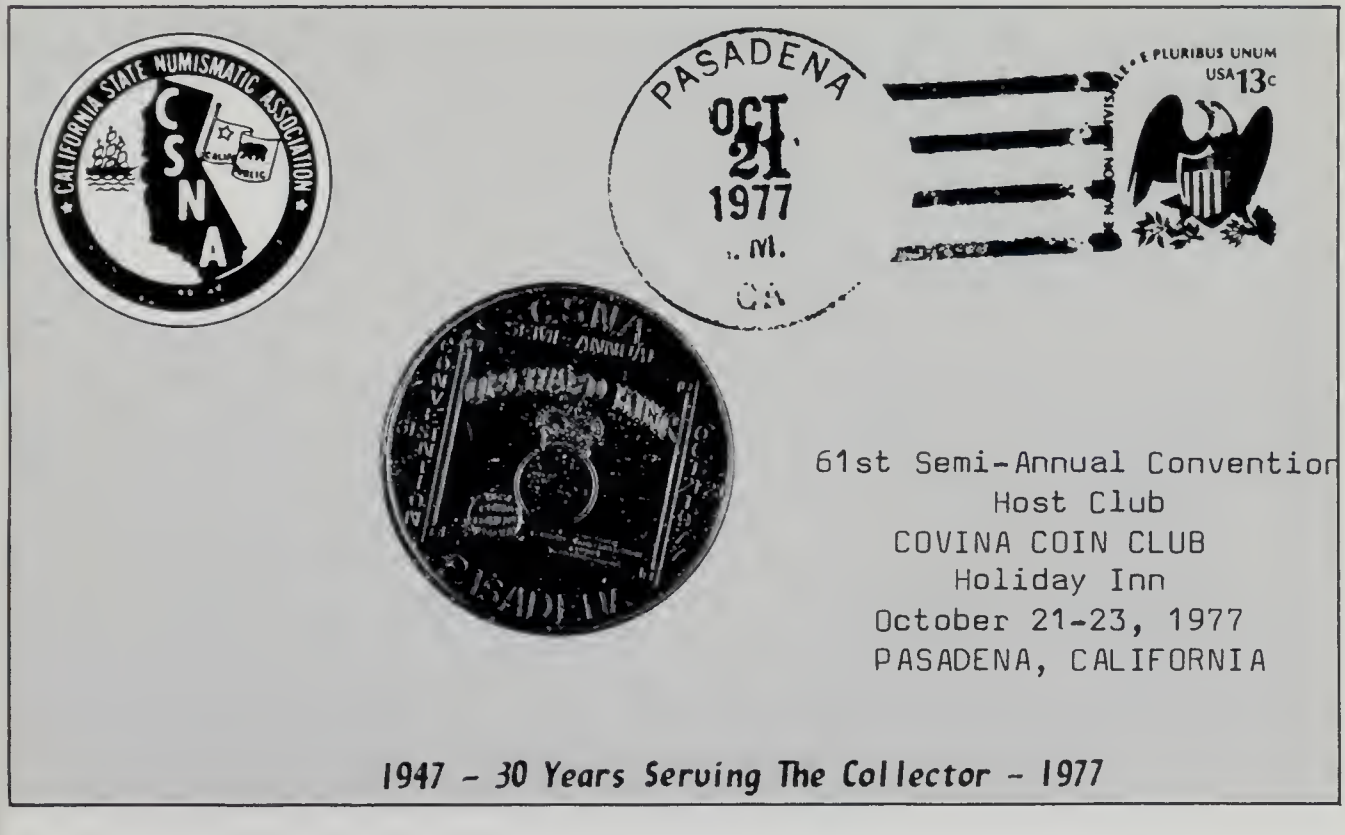

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

March 18, 1978 . . . . . 10th Annual Educational Symposium
General Chairman, W. O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Avc., Santa Ana 92707
Orange County Coin Club — Host
Holiday Inn, Fullerton at Riverside Freeway (91) and Harbor Blvd.
All day program starting at 10:30 A.M.

April 21-23, 1978 . . . . . 62nd Semi Annual Convention
Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness at Geary, San Francisco
O. L. Wallis, General Chairman, 58 Tan Oak Cirele, San Rafael, 94903
Harry Huntington, Exhibit Chairman, 1312 York, San Francisco, 94110

October 27-29, 1978 . . . . . 63rd Semi-Annual Convention
Phil Iverson, General Chairman, P.O. Box 1252, Santa Monica 90401
Joint Sponsors: Bay Cities Coin Club, Santa Monica
Culver City Coin Club, Culver City

April 19-22, 1979 . . . . . 64th Semi-Annual Convention
Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco

Fall, 1979 . . . . . 65th Semi-Annual Convention
Elizabeth L. Wisslead, General Chairman, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana 92707
Orange County Coin Club

Fall, 1980 . . . . . 67th Semi-Annual Convention
San Diego Interclub Numismatic Council

Mr. George Russell, Coordinator, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406
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OTHERS

January 6, 1978 . . . . . 50th Anniversary Banquet
Los Angeles Coin Club, 8 P.M. Sportsmen's Lodge, 12833 Ventura, Blvd.
Studio City, Ca. For further information, contact 50th Anniversary
Chairman, Elizabeth L. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, 92707

January 15, 1978 . . . . . 15th Annual Coin Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club, SB Convention Center, 2nd & "E" Sts.
General Chairman, Albert K. Hall, Box 1028, Colton
Bourse Chairman, Norman B. Sturgess, Box 1028, Colton, 92324
Exhibit Chairman, Dave Simpkins, Box 1028, Colton, 92324

January 28-29, 1978 . . . . . 10th Annual Coin Show
San Jose Convention Center, San Jose
Bourse Chairman: Ron Miller, 3769 Peralta Blvd., Fremont, 94536
Exhibit Chairman: Ed Sins, Box 5075, San Josc, 95150

February 9-11, 1978 . . . . . 23rd Annual Convention
Numismatics Association of Southern California
Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles

February 26, 1978 . . . . .
Cupertino Coin Show, De Anza College cafeteria
Info: Cupertino Coin Club, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino 95014

April 27-30, 1978 . . . . . 6th Annual Convention
Society for International Numismatics (SIN)
Airport Park Hotel, 600 Avenue of Champions, Inglewood
Information: James Betton, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, 90406

May 7, 1978 . . . . . , 6th Annual Coin Show
Vallejo Numismatic Society, Dan Foley Cultural Center,
Dan Foley Park, Vallejo
Info: Michael Turrini, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo 94590

July 30, 1978 . . . . . 17th Annual Collectible Show
California Exonumist Society
Holiday Inn at Fullerton, Riverside Fwy. (91) at Harbor Blvd., Fullerton
Co-Chairmen: Albert and Virginia Hall, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, 92324